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VOL. VI.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

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abundantly all the cereals, corn and
cotton, and especially adapted to the
cultivation of small fruits and early
vegetables.

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entire year, and comparatively close
to the great markets.

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almost inexhaustible forests of yellow
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common to Arkansas and Eastern
Texas.

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RAILROAD,

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To the Seashore and the Ocean,

TO ALL THE PROMINENT RESORTS

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AS WELL AS TO THE

Pleasant Spots near Home:

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tance of fifty miles, and will be sold to Louis-
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the vicinity of these cities.

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a trip in any direction will be furnished on ap-
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And Gen'l Supt.,
HARTFORD, KY.

SNAPPING TURTLES.

The Father of Them All Recently
Seen on His Travels.

The Connecticut Valley the Home of
Many Very Large Ones—A Legend of
the King of Turtles—
Turtle Bay.

A herd of country people gather-
ing herbs along the shore of Ayer's
bay, in a wild region of Essex town,
in the Connecticut valley, a day or
two ago, saw a queer-looking thing
that looked like the top of a small
shed climbing sideways—a little
table land in a lonely pasture.

It is not the habit of shed roofs
even in the Connecticut Valley, to
take unto themselves legs and go
galloping across lots, and the
wondering herb gatherers advanced
discreetly upon the fugitive phre-
nomenon in the pasture. It paid no
heed to the men, but just creaked
and podded on slowly sideways in a
business-like way. It was mounted
on thick, sprawling, red legs that
moved clumsily, and it had a long,
curved, eagle-like head, with horn-
like beak, that protruded half a foot
out of a domer window in the shed
roof.

One thing is quite certain, it was
the father of all snapping turtles—
all nature's snappers, at least—and
it keenly appreciated, seemingly,
the dignity and grandeur that went
with that unique and self-isolat-
ing distinction. That's the reason,
no doubt, it scorned to bother
itself about a parcel of ordinary,
ephemeral farmers. The fact is, the
old chap was contemporary with the
herb-gatherers' great-grand-father-
fathers; most likely was coeval with
the epoch when the Pequot Indians
were prancing up and down the val-
ley, warwhooping and scalping pale-
faces.

Nevertheless, two of the bold
farmers seized the venerable snap-
per by his front flippers, and with a
herculean upward tug flopped him
over on his back.

Then they had him. They were
very much surprised, however, at
finding a brass ring set into the
monster's shell, and attached to the
ring was a metal "check," like a
baggage tag, that was as big as a
silver quarter. On the check was
engraved the word "Groton"—the
name of a country town near New
London, twelve miles away, in New
London county—together with the
date, "1864." He weighed exactly one
hundred and thirty-three pounds.

Some one in 1864, the men reas-
oned, had met with the turtle in
Groton, fastened the check with the
legend noted to his shell and turned
him adrift; and in the intervening
years since the wanderer had climbed
across the rugged landscape into
Middlesex county and Essex. Hav-
ing satisfied their curiosity about
him, the herb-gatherers flopped the
big fellow back into his former and
normal locomotive position, and
then he resumed his slow march in
taciturn and apparently meditative
and tranquil mood.

A local legend has it that the king-
pin of all turtles still inhabits a
quarry pond near Portland, higher
up the valley and south of this city,
and farmers who have seen him,
after he had stolen geese or turkeys
from them and was making off
through the fields to his lair in the
depth of the pond, aver that his
weight is not less than a hundred
and seventy pounds. Several efforts
on the part of exasperated farmers
to capture the venerable spoiler
proved unsuccessful, and once scores
of men drew off the waters of the
pond and "laid for" him, but he was
not "at home" to them at that par-
ticular time.

Not far south of the hamlet of Es-
sex there is an inlet of the Connecti-
cut river called Turtle bay, whose
shores at this time are frequented
by scores of turtles, big and little
ones, sunning their curved backs on
warm mud flats and sleeping. Hun-
dreds of turtles have been captured
there from time to time whose
weight ranged all the way from fifty
to one hundred pounds apiece.—N. Y. Sun.

A Gifted Queen.

Catherine II. the Great was per-
haps the most gifted woman who
ever sat on a throne. Her state
policy was broad and enlightened,
and although she was engaged in al-
most continual foreign wars, they
are believed to have been, in a mea-
sure at least, forced upon her by the
almost ungovernable turbulence of
her people. Her private life was
vicious. She had innumerable
lovers, and when she became tired
of one had his commission made out
for a foreign appointment, and told
him that a little travel would be
good for his health. He always re-
turned. By one of those curious con-
tradictions often seen in human na-
ture, she devoted what time she



NOTHING FITS
your case, if you're an over-
worked or "run-down" woman,
like Doctor Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. In
any condition of the female
system, that will build up
strength, regulate, and
cure.

Every mother needs it. It
helps the pains and burdens
of child-bearing, restores
healthy, vigorous offspring,
and promotes an abundant
nourishment of the mother.
It is an invigorating tonic
made especially for women,
and the only guaranteed
remedy for her weakness and ailments. For
periodical pains, bearing-down sensations,
displacements, and all "female complaints"
and disorders, if it ever fails to benefit or
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Can you ask more?

All the way through, and at every stage,
Dr. J. C. Carter's Favorite Prescription. No
more of this fact are the proprietors of the
medicine than they offer \$5.00 reward for any
incurable case of Catarrh.

could spare from her intrigues to
the moral training of her children,
and for their instruction wrote
three books of pious sentiments.
She died of a complication of dis-
eases brought on by drunkenness
and vice.—Globe Democrat.

A LONG SNAKE.

A Judge's Story of Large Texas
Reptiles.

"Speaking of snakes, did you ever
see one swallow a live fish?" The
speaker was one of a party of gen-
tlemen who had just finished a bot-
tle of wine. As none of them had
ever seen the performance referred
to he proceeded to describe it in
graphic style:

When he got through Judge S—
said:

"When I lived in Texas we used
to depend mainly on snakes for our
eggs."

"What," said an elderly gentle-
man, who was a little hard of hear-
ing, "did you eat snakes' eggs?"

"Not by a jugful," said the judge,
"but we found hen's eggs in the
snakes. You see, snakes are very
fond of eggs, and down there they
make a business of hunting for eggs.
They would go from one nest to an-
other, swallowing eggs after eggs,
until they were full to move they
were easily captured. As they swal-
lowed the egg whole it would be a
good while before the contents
would be hurt, and if the snake was
killed before the shell was digested
the eggs would be all right. I once
took one hundred and ninety-three
hens' eggs from one snake. As I
knew the snake had stolen the eggs
I had no compunction about stealing
from him."

"Did you eat them all?" asked the
elderly gentleman.

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I only
ate two or three dozen and traded
the rest off for tobacco."

"Were the eggs in a pile when you
cut the snake open?" asked the
elderly gentleman, as if in search of
truth.

"No," replied the judge, "they
were lying in a row longways in the
snake's stomach."

"But," suggested the elderly gen-
tleman, "one hundred and ninety-
three eggs lying in a row longways
would make a pretty long line."

"Well," replied the judge, "this
was rather a long snake."—Indian-
apolis Journal.

A GOVERNMENT PUP.

One of Congressmen Tucker's Ways
of Securing Votes.

Appropos of the distribution of
seeds from the department of agri-
culture, which was under discus-
sion in the house recently, Representa-
tive Tucker, of Virginia, told a story.
He said that down in Appomattox
county there lived an old farmer to
whom he had on several occasions
sent packages of seeds and ship-
ments of fish from the fish commis-
sion, with which to stock the creeks
and ponds on his place. One court
day, when the representative was
in town, his farmer friend ap-
proached and in a confidential way
said: "Tuck, you've sent me seeds
and fish two or three times, and I
am very much obliged to you for
them, but there is one other thing I
wish you would do if you can."

"What's that?" asked the repre-
sentative.

"Well, I want a thoroughbred
hound pup for my kennel, and I
thought maybe you folks up at
Washington could send it down to
me just as well as not, if I only
asked for it."

"Why, certainly," responded
Tucker. "It will give me great
pleasure to send the pup to you, and
as soon as I get back to Washington
you may look out for him." The
representative said that, so far as he
could see, there was no reason why
the government should not go into
the business of supplying the con-
stituents of congressmen with dogs
to improve their breeds, as well as
seed to improve their crops and fish
to add to their food supply. "So,"
he continued, "I hunted up a thor-
oughbred hound pup, had him ex-
press crated, prepaid the express
charges and sent him down. And
you can bet that constituent is solid
for Tucker."—Washington Post.

INGENUOUS MEANNESS.

A Brother Plays the Fly-Paper Game
on His Church.

A good story comes from a neigh-
boring village, and a report of the
ingenuity of man's acquisitiveness
may be a pointer for some of those
not averse to turning an honest
penny—their way, says the Fargo
Forum. A certain brother in the
fold, who takes an active part in
church work, and in whom implicit
confidence has been placed by his as-
sociates, has been detected of hav-
ing a piece of sticky fly paper in his
hat when he went to take up the col-
lection at the church.

All the coins that dropped upon
the fly paper stayed there, and it
was amazing how the big pieces
crowded the little ones off.

When the audience had been so-
llected, this smooth individual would
advance and turn his hat upside
down over that of another who had
been soliciting the audience on the
other side of the house. All the coin
that dropped belonged to the church,
and all that remained in the hat was
had done, so to speak.

MAKET.

Children's Day at Bethabara Sat-
urday was a decided success. Recita-
tions by the children in the forenoon,
after which the crowd repaired to the
grounds where a bountiful repast was
served. In the afternoon Revs. Fred

D. Hale, Tom Ratcliff, Louisville, J.
N. Jarnagin, pastor, entertained the
audience with some splendid talks.
The ice cream supper Saturday
night at Macedonia was largely at-
tended.

Emmett Howard went to Owensbo-
ro yesterday.

Eula Brooks, of Whitesville, was in
town yesterday.

Miss Della Loveing, of Owensboro,
is the guest of the Misses Barnhill
this week.

Mrs. F. Miller is in Calhoun, the
guest of her son, J. H. Miller.

Mrs. Fred Habit and Mrs. Pegram,
of Owensboro, are visiting friends
and relatives at this place.

Misses Sue and Altha Jenkins re-
turned from Hartford last week, ac-
companied by their cousins, Miss
Viola and Mr. Pink Westerfield.

Mrs. Kidd and family, of Louisville,
are the guests of Mrs. George Camp.

Miss Dacy Givens, of Louisville, is the
guest of Miss Laura Jenkins this
week.

Dr. L. G. Armendt, whose resi-
dence was burned a few weeks since,
has his hastily constructed dwelling
completed and moved in last week.

Miss Nora Fecker, one of our
most charming young ladies, will
give a moon-light party Tuesday
night in honor of Misses Viola West-
erfield and Dacy Givens and Mr.
Pink Westerfield.

Dr. H. E. Becker, of Owensboro,
spent Saturday and Sunday at his
father's, Mr. R. L. Becker.

Mr. Callie Dawson and wife, of
Owensboro, were at Bethabara Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Mr. George Welch and wife, of
Pleasant Ridge, were in town Sat-
urday.

We are needing rain very badly in
this locality.

Mrs. Clyde Conyers, of Whitesville,
attended Children's Day Saturday.
Success to the REPUBLICAN.
FAIRY FAY.

FRIENDSHIP.

Some unknown person—supposed
to be a struggling member of Coxe's
army—entered W. W. Royal's kit-
chen a few nights ago and took there-
from about seventy-five pounds of
flour.

A little three year old daughter
of Ben Muffit died at his home near
this place on the 11th inst.

Mrs. Maggie F. Royal, who has
been quite ill for several days, is re-
ported somewhat better.

Mr. Tom Wallace's baby who has
had a severe attack of flux is still
quite sick.

Aunt Isabelle Royal, who has been
on the sick list for some time, is very
punny yet.

Miss Nettie Simpson, of Nashville,
sister of Mrs. Lucinda and Mrs. Ju-
nie Royal, of this place, is ill with
lung affection.

Mr. J. H. Royal, of Tullahoma, Tenn.,
who has been absent from home for
several months, spent in Hancock
and Ohio counties, returned home a
few days ago.

Miss Hattie Wallace has been on
the sick list for several days.

Mr. G. W. Bellamy is accused to
saying that about fifty women were
in his field in search of blackberries
one day last week.

Mr. Nona Fuqua and sister, Miss
Florence, of near Fordsville, were the
guests of their brother, Mr. Dick
Fuqua, Saturday.

E. M. Royal, T. D. Royal and G.
D. Malone went to Owensboro last
Wednesday.

Mr. D. A. Royal, of Flint Springs,
who was the guest of his brother, Lee
Royal, and other relatives here for a
few days, returned home Monday.

Daley, son of W. W. Royal, cut the
instep of his left foot pretty badly
Monday with a hoe while cutting
bushes.

Messrs. G. D. Malone, P. A. White,
J. D. Farmer, W. D. G. D. and C.
E. Royal went on the excursion to
Owensboro Monday.

Rev. Duke Braughn preached at
Burks Schoolhouse Sunday.

Little Alfred, son of Perry F. West-
erfield, who has been ill for several
days, is about well again.

Eld. Charles D. Royal, of Patesville,
made a flying visit to Aunt Isabelle
Royal's Sunday.

Mrs. Lucinda Wade and the Misses
Coleman, of Nashville, paid a visit to
Mr. T. L. Royal Monday.

Country Jay, Deaneffed, went to
Owensboro Monday and came back
the same day. R. E. PUBLICAN.

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORO

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vance.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUTWITTING FATE.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

Mrs. Bentham was going on a
journey and had refused to let Mr.
Bentham accompany her. It was
in vain he urged, argued, coaxed or
commanded; his wife insisted that
he should remain at home until the
expiration of a week, when he
would be at liberty to follow her.

"I will take Katie with me and
leave Johnny to come with you. Then
if anything happens—"

"But nothing is likely to hap-
pen," commented Mr. Bentham, "it
is absurd to suppose that some spe-
cial—"

"We will not all be killed togeth-
er," calmly pursued Mrs. B. "I never
want to put all my eggs in one
basket, and I am not sure, Edward,
that it would not be better to leave
both children with you."

"No, thanks," said Edward bur-
rily, "that would hardly be a fair
division. If Katie had one of her
nightmares it would require more
skill than I have to manage her."

"But you always do her. I'm
sure I always depend on you. But
she is not likely to have any more
of those. I think I will take her
with me—you see that by going in
installments, as it were, there will at
least be one parent left to bring up
the children."

"Perhaps it would be better for
you to take both children, Anna,
then if anything happened to me
you would still have the family."

"It might be," mused Mrs. Ben-
tham, "but looking at it the other
way, I might be taken with the chil-
dren, and you would be left entirely
alone. That would be too cruel—
for you."

"Then we will do as you seem to
have decided, I suppose—go in de-
tachments. It will spread us over
a good deal of ground, and it seems
to be a challenging of fate rather
than a means of safety."

"I am not a fatalist, but I do be-
lieve in taking common precautions
for safety. If the cars run off the
track when I am going, they will
not be likely to when you follow, or
vice versa. If the steamer sinks you
and Johnny will be left to tell the
story. Whole families are swept off
the face of the earth because they
persist in traveling together."

"I would prefer, Anna, that we
should be together if anything such
as you suggest happened."

"That is sentiment, Edward," an-
swered his wife; "if one is taken
away, the other must take up the
unfinished work which the one has
left, and continue it to the end."

"Are you not putting yourself in
the place of Providence, Anna?"
asked Mr. Bentham; "you seem to
have arranged our little scheme of
existence on a plan of your own."

"Yes, according to the intelligence
that Providence has given me," said
his wife, and there the discussion
ended.

The next day Mrs. B. began prepa-
rations for her journey to a distant
city where she was to take passage
on a steamer for Europe. Her little
girl was to accompany her, and Mr.
B. was to follow a week later and
sail in the next steamer.

By this arrangement Mrs. Ben-
tham felt satisfied that a catastrophe
would be avoided, but her husband
was dubious; he was not afraid to
have his wife travel alone so far as
her personal safety was concerned,
but he knew that there were many
things he could do to make her com-
fortable and assist her when she
was among strangers. However, he
acquiesced in her decision, and
hoped she would not regret it. For
his part he could have no life with-
out her, and little Katie was the
apple of his eye.

When the cars had started, and
she had said good-by to her husband
and little Katie in a section of the
 sleeper, a feeling of indescribable
loneliness took possession of her,
and a new idea presented itself.

"Why in the world," she said to
Katie, "didn't I have your father go
on ahead, and we follow the next
day? Then he would have been there
to receive us and put us on board the
steamer. How perfectly stupid of
me not to think of it!"

"It's too late now, mamma," said
little Katie; "I think it would be
ever so nice to have papa right here
with us now."

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Bentham,
hurriedly, as the cars began to rock
with increased speed; "he is safe at
home and will take care of little
brother."

Katie began to cry. "I want my
papa," she moaned.

It was very vexatious, and her
mother ordered the berth made up,
and at an early hour retired with
the child. But not to sleep. Her
head ached sadly, and Katie was
restless and breathless as if she were
going to have one of those terrible
nightmares. Then she recalled the
fact that she had forgotten the dose
that always cured her. The bottle
was at home in the little medicine
chest in her room. It might as well
have been in Fiji.

Sure enough, the symptoms in-
creased, and soon the child was in a
high fever, moaning and troubled in
her sleep, and the porter was called
and asked if he had any remedies at
hand—such as camphor or paregoric.
Now the ordinary car porter deals
only in ice-water and shoe blacking,
but this one was out of the ordi-
nary. He said with a rhetorical flourish:

"Madame, the indications are that
your little girl is inclined to sporadic-
ness. If you will modify your
alarm I will produce a remedial
medicine."

He then disappeared, and returned
with a dose in a small medicine
tumbler.

"Why," said Mrs. Bentham, smell-
ing of the mixture, "it's the very
same thing I have always given the
child. How did you happen to get
it?"

"A gentleman—a friend of mine
who has a little girl the same as your-
self, madam, disaccommodated me
with this alleviating draught."

"Katie, wake up and swallow this,
dear," said Mrs. Bentham, lifting
the struggling child, who was in the
clutches of an unseen disturbing
power.

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

JO. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.
We are authorized to announce
E. T. WILLIAMS
As the Democratic nominee for County Judge of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

Republican Ticket.

Election, Nov. 6.
For Appellate Judge—B. L. D. Guffy.
For County Judge—John P. Morton.
For Sheriff—Cal. P. Keown.
For County Clerk—D. M. Hocker.
For County Attorney—E. P. Neal.
For Assessor—N. C. Daniel.
For Jailor—John W. Black.
For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh.
For Coroner—G. C. Westfield.

MAGISTRATES:
Hartford—A. S. Aull.
Rosine—C. L. Woodward.
Cromwell—Jont B. Wilson.
Fordsville—
Buford—

CONSTITUTES:
Hartford—Hosca Shown.
Rosine—Thomas Allen.
Cromwell—R. B. Martin.
Fordsville—
Buford—

ICE FOR SALE —BY— TRACY & SON.

MANY visitors are attending the Institute this week.

THERE is no exaggeration in the statement that this county has the ablest corps of teachers in the State.

EVERY true teacher will go from the Institute determined to make his present five months the best school of his life.

THE number of teachers enrolled so far during the County Institute is 130, the largest enrollment in the history of the body.

THE Commercial Club, at its last meeting, took some important forward steps that are calculated to wake up this old town yet.

TEACHER, have you discharged your duty this week? Have you done all in your power to make the Institute a success? If not, why not.

THE Ohio county Teachers' Institute grows better every year. Year by year there are more real teachers, fewer pretenses, more workers and fewer drones. This progressive move so manifest, augurs well for the building up of the common schools.

MISS MAGGIE D. WILLIAMS whom all the teachers know as an earnest Institute worker will graduate this week in the Classic Course of the Central Normal College, of Danville, Ind. Miss Williams is an able teacher and has accepted the position of Principal of the Willard (Ky.) School.

PROF. JOHN C. WILLIS, of Shelbyville, is Instructor for the Teachers' Institute this week and has completely captivated our teachers. He is one of the State's ablest educators and has for several years had much experience in Institute work, so that he is well equipped for the work in hand. Our teachers and the teachers of the State generally will learn with regret that Prof. Willis has severed his active connection with the schools of Kentucky and has joined the ranks in our sister state of Indiana. He accepted the Presidency of the Normal School at Mitchell, Ind., and with Mrs. Kate Huron Gilbert and other able teachers will take charge at once and push the work vigorously. The Ohio county teachers wish him all success in his new field and join in the hope that his path and theirs may often meet.

Not Shot From Illinois.

[AMERICAN ECONOMIST.]

The Congressional convention of the 21st Illinois District, which now includes the greater part of the counties in the old "Harrison" district, and where Hon. E. J. Murphy of East St. Louis is the Republican candidate, has passed the following strong resolutions:

We ask the people in the midst of the depression and discontent brought upon the country by a Democratic administration to remember that it is the legitimate and direct result of the Democratic policy of the national administration. During the last Republican administration the public debt showed a monthly decrease; now it swells a monthly increase. Then there was a surplus in the treasury that met the deficit of the Democratic party; now there is a deficit of over \$70,000,000 that alarms the entire country. Then the gold reserve in the Treasury was over \$100,000,000; now the Secretary of the Treasury, after selling \$50,000,000 of bonds, and increasing the public debt to that amount, is about to repeat the process to secure the credit of the Government and maintain its currency at par. Then there was prosperity and peace; now there is depression and disquiet. Then the foreign policy of the Government

was firm and dignified; now it is the laughing stock of nations. Then there were statesmen at head of affairs, able to manage and direct the complicated processes of government in the interest of the people; now the country is oppressed by financial disorder and permeated with a pervading unrest, while two equally incompetent factions of the party in power waste time in idle dissensions, utterly disregarding the widespread and increasing misery of the people.

We call attention to the fact that the Democratic national platform of 1892, which was reaffirmed by the Democratic Congressional Convention of this district, pledges the nominee of that convention to Free-Trade and will eat money, twin devices for destruction of business, the overflow of confidence, the oppression of the laborer and the ruin of the farmer and manufacturer.

We denounce them both, and call upon the patriotic citizens who have the welfare of the nation at heart to put the seal of condemnation upon the party that, regardless of the privation and distress it has brought upon the country, proceeds with stolid indifference to plunge the business of the people still farther into ruin.

It got into power under false pretenses, and remains there only because the law retards an election. It has repudiated its supposed principles, violated its promises, broken itself into discordant factions and shown a superlative incapacity to govern the country. One experiment with it is all the country wants.

When you attend court remember the Commercial Hotel is the best place for you to stop. Everything to eat that the market affords, and the best accommodations.

J. R. HERALD, Proprietor.

52-2t

CENTERTOWN.

July 24.—Business is quite dull in our little town.

The people of this place would be very glad to see a good rain. We have only had a few local showers, but vegetation has been benefited by them very much.

Miss Minnie Rowe is visiting Mr. Alvin Rowe, of this place.

Miss Florence White is visiting Mr. H. O. Bennett this week.

Miss Susie Bowman is visiting Mr. W. T. Roark, of this place.

Miss Etta Thomas and Miss Fannie Rinder, of Hartford, who have been visiting the family of Mr. S. T. Brown, returned home Monday.

Quite a number of young people of this place visited the ice cream supper at Highview school house last Saturday evening. Quite a large crowd assembled on the grounds with plenty of ice cream and good music, which was rendered by the Centertown Cornet Band and West Providence String Band.

Kinderhook was well represented here Saturday evening, and engaged in a game of base ball with the Mineral Springs club, Mineral Springs making 4 to 1. GRASSHOPPER.

CONCORD.

Mr. Milton Park and family spent Saturday and Sunday in this community, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen.

Mr. Logan Combes visited friends near Adaburg Saturday.

Miss Belle Hamilton, of Sulphur Springs, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this community.

Miss Georgia Pirtle is visiting Misses Lena and Olive Carson, of Hartford this week.

Mrs. John Reames, who has been visiting Mrs. F. W. Pirtle for some time, is visiting her brother, Mr. Art Pirtle, near Heflin.

Mr. George Hickey, Adaburg, makes frequent visits to this neighborhood, whether to see his girl or not is not to be said.

Mr. J. A. Park and wife, of Clear Run, visited his sister, Mrs. C. Allen, last week.

Miss Myrtle Ambrose, of Palo, Ky., visited Miss Susie Duke Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Frank, of Clear Run, spent Sunday in this neighborhood the guest of—well, of his best girl.

Rev. W. D. Cox filled his regular appointment at Concord Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Park, of Clear Run, is trying to get a singing school at Victory.

Misses Anna and Lula Turner, of near Hartford, would have attended preaching at Concord Sunday if they had not been too late.

A certain young lady in this neighborhood says she will have to put on mourning again since Mr. Dee York has left.

Mrs. Charlotte Lowe and son, Jimmie, of Washington neighborhood, spent Saturday night in this vicinity, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Allen. TOUCH-NE-NOT.

Attention, G. A. R.

Comrade Thomas Galley, a member of our post, died near Horton Thursday, July 19, 1894, and was buried near Bethel church next evening. Comrade Galley was in destitute circumstances, being sick quite a while. I have authorized Comrade Dan F. Tracy to collect \$500 from each member of the Preston Morton Post No. 4, of which Thomas Galley was a member in good standing. This money is to be used to defray the funeral expenses. Mr. Tracy will take country produce if you haven't the money, and will give you credit for same. Come and pay between this and our regular meeting, which is August 11, 1894. WOOD TINSLEY, Post Com'r.

INSTITUTE.

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of the County Teachers.

An Interesting Programme Each Day Furnishes an Intellectual Feast for All.

INTERESTING NIGHT SESSIONS.

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute met in Court Hall July 23d, '94, and was called to order by Superintendent Jo. B. Rogers, at 9:30 a. m. Rev. G. J. Bean conducted devotional exercises, after which the body proceeded to a permanent organization. The result was that Jo. B. Rogers was elected Permanent Chairman, C. M. Crowe, Secretary, J. B. Taylor Assistant Secretary, L. L. Stewart Editor, and Miss Laura Rinder Associate Editor.

Prof. John C. Willis then made an introductory speech, full of sound logic, impressing the idea upon the minds of the teachers that they should take an active part in the Institute work—believes that school work is the most essential work known, and that if the Institute is a failure it will be solely due to the negligence of the teachers. His talk was much appreciated and convinced the teachers that he is the right man in the right place.

Next in order was enrollment of teachers—102 were present.

The welcome address was then made by Prof. O. M. Shultz and the response by Prof. C. M. Crowe.

L. L. Stewart wanted daily editors elected and the Chairman so ruled.

Prof. Willis then explained the program for the week and further said that he would not molest those who desired to be mute.

The body then adjourned for noon to meet again at 1 o'clock instead of 1:30, as before announced.

NOON.

The house was called to order promptly at 1 o'clock by Chairman Rogers and after the roll call, which showed several teachers to be absent, the discussion of the program was continued.

C. M. Crowe then made a motion that the organization of County Teachers Association be postponed until the night session. Motion carried.

Teachers Preparation was then discussed by Prof. O. M. Shultz, who said the teacher should make himself a man—should give the right kind of instruction, should be a leader and his personal appearance should be such as would show him to be a model of character. Prof. Willis closed the discussion by saying that the age demands scholarship.

T. Phlegly then gave an interesting talk on the physical qualifications of the teacher.

Mr. J. L. Elmore then discussed the intellectual qualifications of the teacher. He said that they should be great—that the teacher is the factum of the country and that he should be intellectually able to instruct the pupil.

Mr. J. D. Hocker gave a most excellent talk on the moral qualifications of the teacher, that success depends upon moral training, that the teacher should be an ideal in this and that moral perfection should be attained.

Prof. Willis gave an interesting talk on the professional qualifications of the teacher, after which work was postponed until Tuesday, the Democratic candidates for Congress being present and bidden to speak at 2 p. m., the body adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock in the morning.

NIGHT SESSION.

Chairman Rogers called the house to order promptly at the appointed time. Prof. Willis spoke at length on the essentiality of teachers organizing. He referred to the school system of other States as being far superior to that of ours, but that we should not become discouraged. He read from the School Law on the question and made plain explanations of the same. He suggested the appointment of two Vice Presidents in each district—then moved that a committee on program be appointed, which would report a program to-morrow morning for the evening of the same day and daily for the remainder of the Institute, which was immediately done and Z. H. Shultz, R. Foster, Miss Effie Kahn, O. M. Shultz and Miss Ida Smith were appointed.

Miss Nettie Rogers was then elected Secretary for the County Association and Miss Sue Monroe Treasurer.

It was decided that the old district boundaries be retained as they are more convenient.

A motion was then made and carried that the Chair appoint the Vice Presidents instead of electing them. The Chair then made the following appointments.

Cromwell—A. P. Thomas and Miss Effie Kahn. Hartford—O. M. Shultz and Mrs. J. A. Wedding. Rockport—G. T. Tinsley and Miss Myrtle Rowe. Rosine—John B. Taylor and Miss Nettie Rogers. Fordsville, F. P. Stum, and Buford—J. L. Elmore and Miss Mallie Ferguson.

The house then adjourned to meet Tuesday at 9 o'clock a. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 24th.

The Institute convened in Court Hall Tuesday, July 24th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. John C. Willis. The roll was called and showed ninety-seven present and twenty-two absent. After the adoption of the minutes nominations were in order for editors of the Institute News. Miss Effie Kahn was elected editor and J. Denham Hocker assistant editor and O. M. Shultz was elected critic. The discussion of Arithmetic was

then opened by L. T. Barnard, who gave some good methods for teaching arithmetic to beginners. Prof. Willis introduced the fact that a fraction cannot occupy an order. How far should the Oral Course be taught was discussed by Lee B. Mills. He teaches the Oral till the child fully understands the four fundamental principles. He uses no text books. The importance of object lessons was clearly brought out by Prof. O. M. Shultz. L. M. Sanderfar followed with his methods for teaching Addition and Subtraction. He objects to having the pupils add and subtract by counting.

J. D. Hocker gave some excellent methods for teaching Multiplication and Division. Prof. Willis' drill on the signs was excellent and elicited much interest from the teachers.

RECESS—The following program was read and accepted: "Why Teachers Associations fail"—O. M. Shultz and Dora E. Gibson.

"State Reading Circle"—Prof. John C. Willis.

"School Journals"—G. T. Tinsley and Mrs. J. A. Wedding, followed by general discussion. Ida Smith, Effie Kahn, Z. H. Shultz, O. M. Shultz and R. Foster, the Committee on program, was continued.

The subject of Reading was introduced by class work, presented by Miss Katie Coombes. Her work was highly appreciated by the teachers and showed her ability as a teacher. She teaches reading, spelling and diacritical marks together. She teaches spelling by use of black-board—favors concert reading, but thinks it should not be taught too extensively.

The assigning of work for the afternoon was next in order, after which the Institute adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock.

NOON.

The meeting was called to order and the roll showed 105 teachers present. The program for Teachers Association was called for and read by Secretary Crowe.

Why Teachers Associations fail, was ably set forth by O. M. Shultz. He thinks the failure is due to the fact that teachers lack a consecration to their work—that it takes strong means to rope the negligent and dilatory teacher into work. Prof. Shultz' speech was full of good rebuke and we teachers should take heed and be profited thereby. Miss Dora E. Gibson continued the discussion by emphasizing the many good things said by Prof. Shultz. She says one cause of failure in the County Associations is the lack of thorough organization and a thorough understanding on the part of the teacher of what is expected of him. No other subject is dearer to me than the Association. It is the upbuilding of the teachers profession, by association and interchange of ideas we become better prepared for work.

Prof. Willis set forth the importance of the Reading Circle and blanks were presented to those who wished to join and twenty-seven joined.

Miss Dora E. Gibson opened the discussion on Language Lessons. She gave some practical hints as to the teaching of primaries. Her methods are simple but interesting—teaches language lessons with other lessons. Favors oral lessons. Miss Dina Carter says that she favors practical work before using a text book—teaches Grammar to all her students. R. Foster says the first thing he does with a class of advanced pupils is to see that they are classified with regard to their advancement. He allows his pupils to have no books and to have no assistance from any source. Has his pupils do the criticizing instead of doing it himself. He teaches principles first.

A motion was made for the Chair to appoint a Committee to prepare a program for the night session. Motion carried and the following committee was appointed: Prof. O. M. Shultz, John C. Willis and Sallie Quisenberry.

RECESS—The Committee presented the following program, which was accepted: Song by Choir. Recitation by Miss Laura Rinder. Music, Recitation by Miss Mary Miller. Music, Recitation by Miss Florence Morton.

Miss Sallie Coleman explained Spelling by class work. Her work was very interesting and was much appreciated by the teachers. The young ladies of Miss Sallie's class did good work. Diacritics was then ably discussed by J. M. Stogner. U. C. Barnett teaches the meaning of words by prefixes and suffixes. Miss Sallie Quisenberry thinks spelling should be taught by separate lessons. Mr. G. T. Tinsley says teach the child proper pronunciation from the beginning and then pronunciation will always be easily taught.

A motion was made, but lost, to have the reading of the Institute News deferred till morning. The News was then read by L. L. Stewart. The issue was a good one. After the Critic's report the Institute adjourned to meet at 8 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.

The house was called to order by Chairman Rogers at 8:30 o'clock and devotional exercise was conducted by Dr. J. S. Coleman, after which the roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

D. H. Godsey was then elected editor for Thursday with Miss Katie Coombes as associate editor.

Prof. Willis then proposed that all the teachers contribute ten cents each for purchasing a prize and that it be given to the winner in the spelling contest to be held at night. A majority of the teachers favored this and a Committee consisting of Prof. Willis, J. Henry Barnes and Miss Ida Smith was appointed to arrange for the

contest. Their report was received and adopted.

The subject of Civics was then introduced and as to why it should be taught in our schools. R. R. Weddington said that many reasons could be given. One was that it prepared us for citizenship and suggested Andrews Manna of the Constitution as the best text-book to use. Mr. G. S. Fitzhugh then read a very interesting paper on the subject.

The Course of Study was discussed by O. M. Shultz, who said that he taught general facts in connection with the text-book, outlines and lecture methods.

Miss Mollie Tunstall made a few brief remarks on this subject.

Prof. Willis outlined Government from the family to the nation and illustrated the same. Gave a graphic picture of the Prodigal Son to-day as he leaves his dear old home to go out to see the sights of the world. He also mentioned the influence of home.

RECESS—The body then elected B. D. Ringo, Prof. Alexander and Miss Mary Rinder to act as umpires in the spelling contest. A Committee was then appointed to wait on those elected and inform them of this selection. L. L. Stewart, J. C. Barnard, and Manie Reed were appointed on this Committee.

Prof. Ray and Willis were elected to pronounce words and Prof. William Foster was elected master of ceremonies.

The Committee on program for the Teachers Association then reported the following program:

How to effect a permanent organization of our County Associations—F. R. Ray.

Preparing Association work—Mrs. J. A. Wedding and J. L. Brown.

L. L. Stewart then told the Institute in an appreciated way how to cultivate patriotism.

An Intellectual Vote was then discussed by Z. H. Shultz, who said that many sell their vote—that an intelligent vote is never wrong—that we must sacrifice something for others.

Wm. Likens then said that we must have good motives at heart in order to have pure ballots and that Christian people cannot afford to be in politics.

Mr. J. D. Oliver said it was almost impossible to purify the ballot, but the key note to this is the public schools.

The cornerstone of our Republic, and how to protect it, was then discussed by Mrs. J. A. Wedding, who said we should ever defend and protect it.

Prof. Ray gave a very interesting talk on the subject, Our King, some of the good things he said are: "We have a king and he has a scepter; self government is divine. The people are that king and the ballot is the scepter."

NOON.

After singing by the choir Prof. Ray began the discussion of, How to effect a permanent organization of our County Associations. He said that we must be thoroughly imbued with the work.

Each teacher is a factor of this work and that these Associations are failures because teachers do not attend them.

Mrs. J. A. Wedding and J. L. Brown then discussed the subject of assigned work.

The subject of Geography was next introduced and Mrs. J. A. Wedding read a paper on the subject, which showed that she had given it much thought.

Miss Sallie Davidson gave her plan of using the text-book.

Miss Sue Monroe uses the practical method.

J. W. Petty uses questions as laid down in the book.

The value of Geography was next discussed by J. Henry Barnes. Mr.

Barnes had good success in teaching this subject.

E. P. Taylor told about Commercial Geography and J. H. Leach the relation of Geography to other studies.

A motion was then made that a Committee on Resolution be appointed. The motion carried and C. M. Crowe, E. R. Ray, L. T. Barnard, Miss Effie Kahn and Miss Mollie Tunstall were appointed.

The subject of History was next introduced. J. D. Oliver, Birch Shields, Nettie Rogers, Sophia Davidson and O. M. Shultz gave interesting talks.

Prof. Willis gave an excellent plan as regards the teaching of dates.

C. Iglehart gave his plan for reviews.

Miss Ida Smith spoke of her troubles teaching this subject.

A. H. Ross used narratives and anecdotes to amuse his pupils.

The Institute News was then read by Miss Effie Kahn. It was an excellent paper. After Critics report the Institute adjourned to meet Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock a. m.

Jo. B. ROGERS, Ch'm'n, C. M. CROWE, Sec'y, JOHN B. TAYLOR, Ass't Sec'y.

NIGHT SESSIONS.

The teachers have had some very excellent night sessions during the week. We give a brief notice.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

The meeting was opened with a cheering chorus, rendered by the class in charge of Prof. R. Foster, and the Hartford String Band dispensed some fine music.

The following program was rendered: Recitation—Miss Mary Miller. Music. Recitation—Miss Laura Rinder. Music. Recitation—Little Miss Myra McKinney. Music.

The program was short but highly enjoyed.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The spelling match proved a very lively affair, about forty teachers taking part. After three rounds, participated in by the contestants, and a bout between the victors, Misses Dora E. Gibson and Nettie Rogers, the final contest was decided in favor of the latter.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

This was Lawyers' Night and a very interesting meeting was the result. The members of the bar had prepared the following excellent program, which was enjoyed throughout:

Lawyer's Domain—W. T. Hayward; Our New Constitution and its Effects—J. S. Glenn; The Lawyer in Politics—B. D. Ringo.

The enjoyment of this occasion was further heightened by the splendid music rendered by the String Band.

DON'T FEED WELL.

George Oats, the Colored Prisoner, Breaks Out of the Owensboro Jail.

WANTED: QUARTERS IN HOTEL THOMSON.

Several months ago a negro by the name of George Oats was arrested for breaking into Hunt & Co's store at Beaver Dam and stealing some jewelry. He was lodged in jail here and after the May term of Court was ordered sent to Owensboro for safe keeping. All of these facts are familiar to readers of these columns. But on last Thursday evening or Thursday night he succeeded in getting out of the Owensboro jail. There have been two statements of the case. One is that he sawed out. The other that he made a dummy resembling himself as much as possible, deposited it on his bunk and shrunk away into a dark corner where he remained when the other prisoners were ordered out of the corridor into

their cells at supper time. This story has it that Oats waited until darkness and then prizing off a bar from the window escaped. At any rate he came back to McHenry where he was arrested by Sheriff Stevens on Saturday night. Oats was asleep on the platform at the McHenry depot when found. He was brought to Hartford, lodged in jail and on Tuesday Sheriff Stevens took him to Owensboro. Oats gave as his excuse for leaving Owensboro that they didn't feed well enough him and by showing that the Owensboro jail wouldn't hold him he hoped to get back to boarding with Jim Polk Thompson.

You ought to try some of Hardwick Orange Ice. O my! but it's delicious.

QUARTERLY REPORT —OF THE— Beaver Dam DEPOSIT BANK

At the Close of Business on 18th day of June 1894.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$72,075.87
Overdrafts, secured	264.11
Overdrafts, unsecured	594.30
Due from National Banks	11,115.58
Due from State banks and Banks	45.59
Banking house and lot	3,000.00
Specie	2,632.72
Currency	2,044.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,500.00
Current expenses	867.12
	\$94,139.29

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	8,250.00
Undivided profits	4,204.02
Due Depositors	\$6,571.67
Due to banks and S'te b'k'rs	59.00
	\$44,084.69

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
COUNTY OF OHIO.

John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing business in the town of Beaver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 18th day of June, 1894, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 18th day of June, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 20th day of June, 1894. ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court.

By SHELLEY TAYLOR, D. C.
J. H. BARNES, Cashier
R. P. HOCKER, Director.
JNO. H. BARNES,
I. P. BARNARD, "

STATEMENT

Of condition of the
BANK OF HARTFORD
June 30, '94.

RESOURCES.

Loans	\$65,151.81
Overdrafts, secured	1,642.91
Overdrafts, unsecured	153.64
Due from Banks	7,763.35
Banking house and lot	3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Cash in safe	8,666.13
Debts in suit	668.54
Stocks and Bonds	1,3

KEEP COOL

Don't get **EXCITED!**

Don't suffer from heat

Warm Weather
Suggestions.

Under a

Straw Hat.

Under a

Sun Umbrella.

In a Nobby

Negligee Shirt.

In a Stylish

Rolled Collar.

In a Neat

Light Necktie.

You can complete

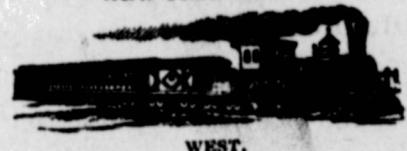
Your Summer Suit

And defy Old Sol.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

Have just what you need.

NEW TIME TABLE.



WEST.
EFFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1894, 4:25 p. m.
No. 5, Mail 11:48 a. m.
No. 7, Lim. Ex. 11:45 p. m.
No. 31, (Local) 4:35 p. m.

EAST.
No. 6, Mail 12:50 p. m.
No. 8, Lim. Ex. 3:25 a. m.
No. 32, (Local) 5:54 a. m.
H. MURKICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

Dr. E. B. Pendleton is quite sick of typhoid fever.

Miss Mary Taylor returned from Louisville Wednesday.

Attorneys J. E. Rowe and Joe Nos. Owensboro, were in town this week.

Mr. J. W. Ford went to Louisville Wednesday, returning the same day.

Master Helm Walker Louisville, is visiting his cousin, John Pendleton Taylor.

Mrs. Holmes Cummins, Memphis, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pendleton.

Our people were delighted with the two sermons delivered last Sunday by Rev. J. H. Teel, the new pastor of the Christian Church.

Remember C. R. Martin, the Jeweler, does all kinds of repairing on Watches, Clocks and Jewelry on short notice.

Messrs. Harry Roberts, Frank Rounds and Sutton, Owensboro, came up Sunday on their bicycles, making the trip in a little over two hours.

Marriage licenses: Wesley Stinnett to Miss Eliza M. Weller, J. N. Phelps to Miss Luvenia Kendall, Warren Ward to Miss Florence E. Davis.

Mr. Wesley Stinnett and Miss Eliza M. Weller were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Jacob Weller, last Thursday. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Wes Callahan, charged with stealing a watch from John Duvall, had his trial Wednesday before Judge John P. Morton and was held over under \$50 bond to answer at Circuit Court.

Mr. J. M. Phelps and Miss Luvenia Kendall were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's father, Mr. B. W. Kendall. They are worthy young people and enter upon life with buoyant hopes.

Mr. W. G. Hardwick is quite sick. Attorney J. W. Lytle, Owensboro, is in town.

The Commercial Club meets tonight at the court house, and a full attendance is earnestly requested.

Mrs. John Brotherton, of Owensboro, and her brother, Mr. Joe Bowlds, of Louisville, are the guests of Capt. S. K. Cox.

Mrs. Hattie Henry and two children, Central City, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Potter and sister, Miss Sadie E. Hendricks.

Mr. M. C. Sanderson, of Evansville, who has had charge of the Lela, the steamboat lying at our wharf, left for home Monday night. He made many friends while here.

The protracted meeting at No Creek is increasing in interest and a great revival is expected. One of the largest choirs in the county has been organized and is now engaged in the meeting.

The Methodist ladies gave an ice cream supper at the court house Tuesday night, and the net proceeds of the evening amounted to \$28.40. The affair was not only a financial but a social success.

Paul Carter and Prudie Hunter, two popular young colored people, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of Ellen Lee last Sunday evening, Rev. R. A. Crowe pronouncing the ceremony.

Mrs. Allen Leisure died at the home of her brother, Mr. R. H. Brown, below town, Monday evening. The remains were interred on Tuesday at West Providence. She was a good woman, and her place in life will be hard to fill.

Last Friday while Mr. Calvin Roach was at work in the Mud River Mines a large piece of slate fell upon him, crushing him to death. The remains were interred on Saturday. He was a good citizen, and a brother to Mr. L. M. Roach, of this county.

Hartford was well represented at Sulphur Springs last Sunday. Among those who were there are the following: Misses Laura and Mary Renter, Fannie Casbier, Caroline and Margaret Barbour, Ruth Combes, Elva, Bert and Lida Morton, Oona Westerfield, Elizabeth Calloway, Ross Warner, Florence and Laura Morton, Mrs. E. D. Guffy and Messrs. G. B. Likens, W. F. Schapshire, T. O. Baker, A. R. Carson, T. J. Morton, C. L. Hardwick, Jo. Mulhall, R. D. Walker, R. Collins, A. Duke, M. Dean, and Sam A. Anderson. The Springs have been greatly improved and is now a model summer resort.

Mr. John Metcalfe is very sick, and it is thought by the doctors to be typhoid fever.

Miss Attie Austin returned home Sunday from Louisville.

Mrs. Alice Barnard is in Buford this week.

Miss Sadie Austin has been sick for the past week.

Prof. E. R. Ray returned to this

We know you wear shoes. Try Carson & Co.

Freshest of Groceries and Vegetables at Hardwick.

Miss Florence White has returned from Centertown.

The popular thing to do is to trade with Carson & Co.

Remnant stock of slippers for coat at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Balance of Millinery at less than cost at Fair Bros. & Co's.

If you are in need of a wedding suit see Carson & Co.

Heavy weight, long measure and low prices at Carson & Co's.

White Goods, Lawns, Dainties for cost at Fair Bros. & Co's.

We are having a big trade on our Summer Goods. CARSON & CO.

Closing out their entire line of summer goods at Fair Bros. & Co.

Miss Georgie Pirtle, Concord, is the guest of the Misses Carson this week.

Miss Olive Carson will visit relatives and friends in Helin next week.

Fair Bros. & Co. will sell teachers goods and take order on Superintendent for October draw.

Fair Bros. & Co. extend the teachers of Ohio county a special invitation to visit them during the Institute.

The ice cream supper given by Rough River Lodge No. 110, K. P., at court hall last evening, was largely attended and was a success in every way.

No Creek church has one of the finest and largest choirs in the country. It was recently organized with twenty-five voices, and their singing is first-class. They are practicing nightly, and will be heard at the laying of the corner stone for the new Methodist church at Beaver Dam.

Farm for Sale.
A good farm, containing about 71 acres, lying 4 miles North of Hartford on the Hawesville road, in good state of cultivation. Will sell cheap. Call on or address W. WOODWARD, Hartford, Ky., July 19.

For Rent.
Store room, only \$10 per month. The L. B. Bean, old stand, best location in town for grocery or feed store. Address, L. B. BEAN, Hartford, Ky.

Drowned Last Sunday.

Mr. Willie Kinchloe, living on the farm of Mr. John Vancleve, of the Abbeville country, was drowned at Johnson's Ferry, on Rough River, last Sunday morning. He, with his brother, had gone to the river, but finding the boat on the farther side, Mr. Kinchloe swam over after it. Just as he was ready to catch hold of the boat he sank, and before his brother could swim to him had drowned. Help was summoned at once and the body recovered. All efforts to resuscitate the man proved of no avail. The funeral took place at Pleasant Hill Monday, in the presence of a large concourse of mourning friends and relatives.

Mr. Kinchloe was a good citizen, a consistent Christian, and what seems a very sad feature of the case is the fact that he left a young and devoted wife whom he had married only a few months ago.

For Sale.
A house and lot at Sulphur Springs, Ohio county, Ky., situated opposite the Hotel. Good location and house in good repair. For further information call on or address J. S. R. WEDDING, Agent, Hartford, Ky.

Ward Davis.

Mr. Warren Ward and Miss Florence Davis, of No Creek, were married at Mt. Herman Church on Wednesday night in the presence of a large number of well-wishing friends.

The attendants were Jo A. Barnett, Fleetwood Ward, Misses Rhoda Hipaley and Lydia Ward. Rev. E. E. Pate pronounced the ceremony that joined the happy hearts.

Mr. Ward is a prosperous young farmer and is quite popular. The bride is an accomplished young lady and their many friends join the REPUBLICAN in hearty congratulations and good wishes.

Colored Teachers Institute.

The Colored Teacher Institute will be held at Hartford Kentucky beginning Tuesday, August 7, and continuing five days. The colored teachers of Ohio, Butler, Daviess, Muhlenburg and Grayson counties will be in attendance. All teachers are urged to come Hartford on Monday, the 6th in order to be ready for work on Tuesday. Programs out next week. Jo B. ROGERS, Co. Supt.

BEAVER DAM.

The picnic Saturday, dance and ice cream supper at night were complete failures.

Mr. John Metcalfe is very sick, and it is thought by the doctors to be typhoid fever.

Miss Attie Austin returned home Sunday from Louisville.

Mrs. Alice Barnard is in Buford this week.

Miss Sadie Austin has been sick for the past week.

Prof. E. R. Ray returned to this

city Monday night and is boarding at the Austin House. His wife is still away on an extended visit in Indiana.

Mr. F. O. Austin received his third car of ice Wednesday.

Quite a merry crowd from Hartford passed through town Tuesday, en route to Sulphur Springs.

Miss Celestine Hays, Rochester, is in town this week.

Mr. K. J. McKinney and family, Mrs. J. P. McKinney, son and daughter, returned home Friday from a few days' visit to relatives in Butler county.

Mr. Henry Carson, Hartford, and Miss Caroline Barber, Louisville, took supper at the Austin House Monday night.

Only a small crowd attended the "dog and horse show" here Wednesday last.

Mrs. Bernard Keegan is visiting her mother in Hopkinsville.

Miss Bessie O'Bryan is spending the week in Greenville with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lovell and children, of Greenville, were the guests of Mrs. J. P. McKinney Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. O'Bryan and son Lloyd spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Dawson Springs.

Misses Anna McKinney and Bessie Nave spent this week in Hartford, the happy guests of Misses Jessie and Mary Smith.

Hon. A. B. Montgomery and Mr. Dave Murray spoke in the school hall Tuesday night.

Miss Mabel Poole returned to her home in Rochester Saturday.

Miss Florence Tichenor returned home Tuesday from a visit to her aunt in Rockport.

Mr. Will Cooper was in Louisville Wednesday.

Mrs. F. O. Austin and son C. P. Austin have just returned home from a quick trip to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Washington City.

ATTY.

Saturday's Picnic.

The pleasure of the picnic at the Fair Grounds last Saturday was in great measure marred by the threatened rain of the morning. Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather however a considerable number of people gathered and by two o'clock when the clouds had somewhat scattered a crowd of 250 persons had met to see the game of ball as announced in last week's REPUBLICAN between the Leitchfields and the Ohio county nine.

The game opened with some good playing on both sides, and for a time it seemed the home club would win, but the Leitchfields bunched their hits, making seven runs about the fifth inning and the game to the finish was tame and uninteresting. Leitchfield won by a score of 21 to 12.

Batteries, Leitchfield—Hunter and Meredith; Hartford—Cate, Hardwick and Barrass. Umpire, John Renter.

The Leitchfield boys are a gentlemanly crowd and made a very favorable impression upon our people. No arrangements have been made for another game.

Methodist Sunday School.

July 27, 1894.—Opening song, "All hail the power of Jesus name." Attendance, 87.

Subject of lesson this morning, "The flight into Egypt."

Mrs. G. H. Felts and Miss Ann Ryan, of Schochok, Ky., who are visiting their sister, Mrs. B. D. Ringo, are welcome visitors to our school this morning.

Mrs. S. K. Cox is a visitor in Sister Pate's class this morning.

Mr. J. H. Mulhall, of Louisville, who is visiting friends in Hartford, is a visitor to our school this morning.

Mr. Harry Roberts, of Owensboro, came up this morning on his wheel and dropped in to say howdy.

We take pleasure in adding to our roll this morning the names of Mr. F. N. Lake and Alva Duke as new scholars in T. J. Morton's class.

Mr. Horace Pendleton is a visitor this morning.

We take great pleasure in noting the presence of visitors, and we invite everybody to come and see our flourishing school.

Baldness is often preceded or accompanied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and grayness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honored remedy.

A new supply of Bed Lounges. CARSON & CO.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal in merit and efficiency as a hair dressing and for the prevention of baldness. It irradiates dandruff, keeps the scalp moist, clean, and healthy, and gives vitality and color to weak, faded and gray hair. The most popular of toilet articles.

J. L. Carson, U. S. Carson

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BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.

Careful Estimates made on all carpentering and Building. Terms reasonable. Hartford, Ky.

BUFORD.

July 23.—Owing to the existing dry weather crops in this community are not good. Many adjoining communities have had good rains but the rainfall here has been very light.

Died, at her home in Henderson, July 19th, Mrs. Ophelia Eley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paris, of Buford. She leaves a husband and seven children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Her remains were interred in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery last Saturday.

With success for the REPUBLICAN, I am, McFLACKERTY.

HARDINSBURG.

July 22.—Miss Mabel Colgan, of Louisville, is visiting the family of Mr. Robert Smith.

Miss Minnie Reading is visiting Mrs. C. L. Beard. Miss Reading is of Hawesville, Ky.

Mr. John P. Haswell, Jr., Mr. W. A. Smith, Mr. V. B. Burton and your correspondent represented Breckinridge county at the Republican convention at Leitchfield.

The convention at Leitchfield on the 18th was undoubtedly a patriotic one. We are led to this conclusion by reason of the many and varied tributes paid to "Old Glory."

Mrs. Viola Beard, wife of William Beard, met with a peculiar yet serious accident recently. A Mr. Mattingly was shooting at a dog with a pistol. It was early in the morning, and Mrs. Beard had not arisen. She was lying in bed in front of the door, which was ajar. The bullet came in through the door and struck her on the lower jaw, shattering the bone and knocking out three teeth. She is doing well, however, and will recover from the effects of the wound.

Mr. Allen R. Kinchloe will teach the public school at this place this fall. He will be assisted by Miss Lillian Cooper. Mr. Kinchloe was granted license to practice law last May, and will begin to practice when his school is out. He is a hard student and will make a good lawyer.

Some of our good citizens have lost out on some men representing the C. E. Meisse Company, of Columbus, Ohio. This company was selling charts, apparatus, etc., under the new school law. They canvassed the county last winter and spring making bills with our livery and hotel men.

Their names were Sellers, Dorr and Vorhees. They pulled up stakes, leaving their bills unpaid. Parties whom they owed are now attaching their goods and accounts.

The Hardinsburg and Cloverport base ball teams crossed bats last Friday to the sorrow of the former. The Hardinsburg boys have been considered invincible in this neck of the woods until this season. They have met with defeat in two games out of three with the Cloverport team. The score last Friday stood Hardinsburg 13, Cloverport 20. The game went off quietly and was very interesting except in the first three innings, when the Cloverport boys pounded the ball all over the field and piled up about 12 runs.

The Breckinridge County Sunday School Convention, which met at Irvington July 13, was highly successful. The people of Irvington and the neighboring communities are noted for their hospitality and powers to please. The delegates, visitors and officers were all gladly welcomed, and the dinner prepared for them was good enough to please the taste of an epicure. Addresses were made on various Sunday School topics. The singing was good. Irvington can well be proud of her musical talent.

The vocal solos of the Misses Henderson, Miss Munford and Miss Bennett were remarkable for sweetness of tone, clear enunciation and strength. The convention at Irvington was the second one held in the county, and showed a decided increase in interest. The next convention will be held at Hardinsburg. Hon. G. W. Beard is president of the county association and Mr. Jesse R. Eskridge secretary.

Hardinsburg has another newspaper—The Hardinsburg Leader. While it does not devote much of its valuable space to politics, yet when called out it will champion the cause of Democracy. So far it has been a bright, newsy sheet. The Republicans of the county could have secured the paper if they would, but they did not. The Republicans of Breckinridge have been so unfortunate in the way of a paper that they are slow to assist in the promotion of another. It is to their interest, however, it seems to me, to have a good Republican organ in the county. It is to be hoped they will secure one.

The Hon. George Long, of Leitchfield, was chosen for temporary and permanent chairman of the convention at Leitchfield. Mr. Long made a good presiding officer as far as rulings were concerned. Mr. Long also seemed to have good executive ability. Mr. Long is also a good-looking man, and looked well in the chair, but did Mr. Long give to those who favored the nomination of Mr. Feland that courtesy to which they as good Republicans were entitled? We think not. Out of two committees on which there were eight members, if we are correctly informed, there was only one Feland man. In justice and as a matter of simple courtesy, Mr. Feland was entitled to three out of eight. But there is no use now for discussion.

"After the hurly-burly's done, After the battle's lost or won," Mr. Feland told. However, he still retains that warm place in the hearts of his admirers which he has always held. We have the utmost confidence in his ability. We love him for his integrity and honor. We adore him for his loyalty to the principles of the Republican party. To Mr. Feland we take off our hat and bow. For Mr. Guffy we will take off our coat and work. We will work as far as we are able to defeat Democracy, to place the banner of Republicanism on high, and to put Judge B. L. D. Guffy on the Appellate bench.

ROBIN HOOD.

The value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a man asked one of his druggists for a bottle of Sarsaparilla. "Whose?" inquired the clerk. "Whose? Why Ayer's, of course. You don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do you?"

MURRAY AND MONTGOMERY

Cross Swords at the Court House Monday and the Fire Files.

The Hall crowded with an Attentive Audience of Farmers, Teachers and Citizens of the Town.

SOME NIGHTY INTERESTIN' TALK.

Quite a considerable number of the untirred came to town Monday to hear the Hon. David R. Murray, of Cloverport, who was advertised to speak here in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District.

Early in the day it was rumored on the street that the Hon. Alex B. Montgomery would be here to meet Mr. Murray. No public announcement that he was expected had been made and the people at first were slow to believe the statement. All doubts, however, were removed when it was announced by Mr. Montgomery's friends that he had come down to Beaver Dam on the night before. The news spread rapidly and the interest in the meeting grew apace as the citizens saw the prospects for a lively debate. Nor were the people deceived. Through courtesy to the candidates the County Teachers' Institute, which was in session, adjourned and its members and visitors, numbering not less than 200, in addition to the crowd from the town and county, filled the Court House.

At 2:15 o'clock Attorney H. P. Taylor, in a neat little speech, introduced Mr. Murray, who then delivered a speech of an hour and a-half in length. He made the usual "rich, richer and poor, poorer" statements, charging the Republican legislation of the past thirty years with the present dishonest condition of the country and then sailed into the present Democratic Congress with a vim and vengeance second only to that with which John W. Lewis will do the same job later in the season. He gave Mr. Montgomery some lively jabs and his speech altogether was well received.

Mr. Montgomery followed severely criticizing Mr. Murray for making such sweeping denunciations of his party in Congress and thus giving the Republican candidate a club with which to pound either one of them

over the head. He asserted the lack of decisive action by Congress was caused by traitors in the party camp, a few in the House and still fewer in the Senate, and urging that the sins of the guilty few should not be attributed to the many innocent. He spoke encouragingly of the appropriations for slack water navigation on Rough River, and closed with several hard blows delivered straight from the shoulder. Mr. Murray made a short but pointed reply, and the meeting adjourned, each side satisfied with its champion. Many ladies both members of the Institute and ladies of the town were present.

The gentlemen spoke at Buford Monday night; at Cromwell Tuesday and at Beaver Dam Tuesday night. Lively discussions are reported from all these meetings.

Mr. John C. Thomas, who has had a slight attack of typhoid fever, is improving.

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In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

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It Cures
Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Neuritis, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two stamps we will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book-free.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

BEAVER DAM HIGH SCHOOL.

The third year of this educational institution will open the 28th day of AUGUST, 1894, with new additional rooms and with additions to the Faculty, which will place it abreast of any educational institution in this Green River Country. Its success has already been beyond the most sanguine expectations of its projectors, and with its increased capacity there can be no doubt of its being a leading educational center. Beaver Dam is pleasantly located on the C. & O. & S. W. Railroad, with superior mail and bus facilities from every point. It is strictly moral, with splendid Church and Sunday School advantages. Board can be obtained at the very lowest rates. For further information address Prof. E. R. RAY, President; Miss DORA E. GIBSON, Vice President, or the Board of Trustees. Send for Catalogue.

R. P. HOCKER, Ch'm'n. J. P. MCKINNEY, F. O. AUSTIN, Board of Trustees.

A GREAT WONDER!

A MUCH NEEDED ENTERPRISE.

A NEW FOUNDRY MACHINE SHOP.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting, Repair Machinery and Boilers, Fix Threshing and Mowing Machines, Reapers, Binders, etc.; also Gum and Hammer Mill Saws, Grind Chilled Plow Points, Repair Pumps, make Engines, and everything needed for any kind of machinery.

Work done with promptness, and satisfaction guaranteed. Also all kinds of Pipe Fixtures and Belting kept in stock.

Soliciting a liberal patronage, we are yours,

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McHenry, Ky.

(INCORPORATED)

J. S. SMITH, Pres't. D. S. DUNCAN, Sec'y & Treas.

QUAKER CITY BAKING POWDER

"Pure," "Wholesome," "Like no superior." Sample 10c.

RICHES BY STRATEGY.

When Philip Tracy married Bessie Gray he made a genuine love match. Bessie was one of a large family of pretty girls whose faces were their fortunes. Philip was not rich, but it was only a question of time how soon he would be, argued the five sisters; as an artist he was sure to succeed.

"I haven't much faith in artists," said easy-going Mr. Gray. "But Bessie loved the boy, so what could I say?"

So Philip carried Bessie off to his studio, where the doors were draped with oriental stuffs, and every corner was filled with vases and quaint folding screens.

"How do you like it, darling?" he cried, exultantly.

"It's beautiful," Bessie answered, trying to smile.

The old house was so roomy, so spacious! And here, in this cramped-up suite, she felt as if she could scarcely breathe.

"Have you any orders, Philip?" she asked.

"Well, not many yet—not any, in fact," he added, laughing. "But of course I shall have plenty one of these days. A man has to work his way up, you know."

"But, Philip—"

"How do you live? Those beautiful roses on the table, and the hot-house fruit in the gilded basket—surely they must be expensive."

"They would be if I had paid for them, but I haven't. There's time enough; those fellows always send in their bills after a week or so. Nobody pays ready money for fruit and flowers, and I supposed you would be pleased with them."

"I am, dear," said Bessie, overwhelmed with a sense of her own ingratitude, "and it was kind of you to think of me. But we are not rich, and papa says that economy is better than wealth; and since you have no orders yet, don't you think we ought to be careful how we spend our money? I have been brought up to manage household affairs; if you would only trust me with the purse—"

"So I will," said Philip, laughing, "when I get any cash."

"Philip! Haven't you any money left?"

He opened his wallet and held it up before her.

Bessie had always heard that artists were an improvident race; now she believed it.

"But, dear," she said, gently, "how are we to order the breakfast to-morrow?"

"Oh, the butcher'll trust us."

"And the grocer?"

"Same there."

"Now, pardon me, Philip, if I seem too inquisitive; but since I am to take charge of your household I can't understand things too fully. Do you owe the butcher or the grocer anything?"

"Not a cent, darling."

"Oh, I am so glad of that."

"Because, you goosy," her husband retorted, laughing, "I have never yet ordered anything from either of them, for the simple reason that a bachelor never cooks his own food."

"Oh! Then you have always eaten at a restaurant?"

"Yes, love."

"Phil, do you owe anything at any of the restaurants?"

"Why, yes, shamefacedly. I believe I do. There was a bill came in a few days ago from a restaurant-keeper. It was accompanied by a very impertinent note. When I see that fellow, I shall tell him what I think of him."

There were tears in Bessie's eyes, but she bravely brushed them away, and said:

"Now, Phil, I want you to find that bill and give it to me."

It took him ten minutes to find it.

"Now," continued Bessie, "all the other bills you have."

At the end of two hours they had found them all, and Bessie footed them up. Then she gave a scream of dismay.

"Why, dear, you owe \$1,975.63."

"It looks that way," he admitted.

"Oh, Phil, dear, how could you do it?"

"Why, deuce take it, little girl, I had to live."

"But you owe almost two thousand dollars, and have not a dollar to offset all these debts. Philip, I'm going to keep these bills, and pay off a little on each in turn, as the money comes in."

"Why, little girl, I don't want you to be bothered with my debts," he protested, tenderly.

"I am afraid it always is the wife who really bears the burden of debts," Bessie could not help thinking.

As the months went on, and her gowns grew shabby, and the tradespeople clamored for their bills and no orders came in, Bessie's heart failed her, and even Philip began to look grave. And, as if to crown their troubles, he fell ill of a fever, and life's trials stared Bessie grimly in the face.

But the girl was not easily conquered. While she sat by her husband's side counting the hours between his draughts of medicine, she sewed for a dressmaker over the way. When a kind neighbor came in for a few minutes in the evening to give her a chance to get a little fresh air she took her work home, and then scoured the neighborhood for a place where she could buy fruit at something less than ruinous prices, to tempt her husband's appetite.

One evening when she returned she found him tossing to and fro with a red spot burning on his cheeks.

"A letter from Aunt Mary," he cried. "She is coming to make us a visit—now of all times, when everything is at the lowest ebb."

"But why not, Philip?"

"Aunt Mary is the only rich relative I have. She declares she's going to leave all she has to me, because I'm the only member of the family who knows how to make money. If she sees what a pass

we've come to she'll never have an other word to say to me."

Bessie looked sorrowfully around the studio. Everything that could be by any possibility be sold had been sent away. The floor was carpetless, the walls were bare.

"When is she coming, Philip?"

"On Wednesday—the day after to-morrow."

"Very well," said Bessie, with an arch nod of her head, and then ensued a long council.

"Jones will help us," said Philip, "and Pierce and Adams."

"And Mrs. Foster and every one of the sewing girls will lend a hand, I am sure," said Bessie.

"Oh, Philip, I am so glad you are sufficiently recovered for us to try this experiment. We'll outfit Aunt Mary. We'll make her think that we are the most successful people on the face of the earth, as we shall be one day, I hope."

All the next day confusion reigned in the studio. Jones, a marine painter of no mean pretensions, juggled in a half finished picture of "Moonlight on the Grand Canal at Venice," and established it on his friend's easel. Adams, assisted by two able-bodied men, brought in his upright piano, together with a pair of marble pedestals, crowned by bronze statuettes of Mercury and Venus. Mrs. Foster and each of the sewing girls contributed pretty articles of bric-a-brac, draperies, gilt chairs and footstools.

In the midst of these luxurious surroundings lay Philip, little, shriveled, sharp-eyed Aunt Mary was shown in.

"Upon my word, Philip, I didn't suppose you lived in style like this. Been pretty successful? Sorry to hear you have been sick. So this is your wife, is it? How do you do, my dear?"

She gave her hostess a kiss and seated herself. Bessie touched a hand-bell, and Mrs. Foster's youngest "hand," dressed in a frilled cap and a ruffled white apron, brought in tea on a silver-plated tray.

"How many girls do you keep?" said Aunt Mary, who was a series of interrogations, but who, fortunately, never stopped long enough to be answered. "Philip must sell a lot of pictures to keep up this sort of thing. I always said he was the genius of the family."

The door opened here, and a stout gentleman entered with a great bustle.

"I've called to see this marine picture," said he. "Hope I don't intrude, but I am anxious to secure it for an out-of-town customer of mine. What do you ask for it, Tracy? Come, put it at the lowest cash price. I'll give you a thousand, and I won't give a penny more."

"You're too late," said Philip. "Bornstein has ordered it at twelve hundred."

"Twelve hundred! Bornstein! He shan't have it! I'll give fifteen hundred."

"I'm sorry," said Philip, "but it was painted for him."

The dealer—no other than Pierce in masquerade—retreated grumbling.

"Philip," cried Aunt Mary, "you're on the high road to fortune!"

"I hope so," said the young man, wearily.

She stayed only two or three days, for she was a restless soul. But when she went home she sent for a lawyer and made her will in Philip's favor. Nor was it too soon, for she died of apoplexy within three months.

"Do you know, Philip," said Bessie, "I've often questioned myself as to whether we did right in making Aunt Mary think we were so prosperous."

"Could a man help being prosperous with a wife like you, Bessie?"

"Hush, you goose! But I can't think it was wrong when I recall the fact that that day seemed the turning point of our fortunes. Orders really began to come in after that."

"One thing is certain," said Philip, "I never should have amounted to anything without you, Bessie."—N. Y. Journal.

THE CROW WAS LOADED.

It Had Eaten a Miner's Giant-Powder and Paid the Penalty.

Dick Willoughby relates an amusing incident that happened to him at Hunter bay.

Dick was driving a tunnel on a sledge back of his cabin, and was in the habit of leaving a stick of giant powder on a rock in a sunny place at the mouth of the tunnel to thaw out. On several occasions when he went to get his powder it had mysteriously disappeared, and he was at a loss to account for it. As it was considerable of an annoyance to have to go to the cabin and get more powder and wait for it to thaw Dick concluded to watch proceedings and wait for the thief.

He laid the stick of powder in its usual place, and had waited but a short time when he saw a raven sail out of a tree and swoop down upon the explosive. The bird tore at the tough paper cover until it got at the powder, then began to greedily devour it. Giant powder is made up of nitro-glycerine, sawdust and grease, and a whole stick of it makes a very hearty breakfast for a raven. The stick had nearly disappeared when Dick thought it time to avenge his loss, and was in the act of raising his rifle, when the raven gave a defiant caw and arose in the air with the remainder of the stick of powder grasped in its claws. When up some distance the powder slipped from the bird's grasp and came tumbling to the ground. Dick saw the powder drop and dodged behind a boulder, fearing it would explode when it struck the rocks; however it did not. The raven perched in a tree, and Dick drew a bead and let drive. Immediately following the report of the gun Dick was not a little startled at receiving quite a shock and hearing a second and louder report, while the air was filled with small bits of raven meat and feathers.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, all that Dick could find of that raven was the bill and claws and a bunch of black feathers. The shock of the bullet passing through the bird's body had exploded the powder it had devoured.

—Janean News.

A Horse-Race Starter.

An electric starter for horse races, invented and recently tried in Chicago, is thus described: The scheme is to stretch across the track a rubber tube, such as is easily visible to all the jockeys. The tube will be operated by the starter, who will be seated on a movable machine on the inside of the track, ten feet from the rail. This machine, which is run by electricity and is capable of a mile-a-minute gait, will run on a five-foot track, and the scheme is for it to glide along with the horses when they start and follow them after they are away the entire circuit. An official can ride on it, noting the work of the jockeys, and thus doing away with the patrol judges. When the starter sees that the horses are in good position for a start he presses a button, and the rubber tube which had been stretched across the track is instantly withdrawn, which is the signal that it is a start. This tube requires another machine of smaller dimensions on the outside rail. The entire apparatus, it is claimed, is not nearly so intricate as one would suppose, and the entire outfit—not embracing, of course, the construction of tracks—can be built for two hundred and fifty dollars. The question of starting has long been one of the most difficult that racing clubs have had to deal with.—Boston Herald.

Grows Her Salad at Table.

Annie Thomas, the novelist, grows her small salads on her dining table, although she lives in the country. The experiment for city people who are doubly interested. Any dishes or plates will answer the purpose, but old quaint-shaped delft or china will make them doubly ornamental. The mode of growing them is very simple. Cut pieces of white flannel to fit the bottom of the dish; wet it well and sow in it thickly various cross, mustard or curled cress seed. The former takes rather longer to germinate; the two latter are fit to cut in a week. This very pretty and convenient way of growing these small plants is also a very clean way, entirely disposing of the grittiness of the earth-grown plants. With a little management the supply can be kept up all the year. It is essential that you should water very freely.—N. Y. Recorder.

It Didn't Work.

Biway—Use an alarm clock now-days?

Jigsaw—No; never tried one but once.

Biway—How was that?

Jigsaw—Well, you see, the first time it went off I didn't exactly know what it was and so I said: "O, for heaven's sake, Maria, shut up!" Maria happened to be awake, and, well, that is how it was.—Boston Courier.

A SPURIOUS CLAIM.

The Income Tax Measure Purely Democratic.

The report has become current throughout the west and northwest that the populist delegation in congress claim to have forced the adoption of the income tax amendment to the Wilson tariff bill.

No more unjust claim was ever made by any party or party people. The democrats acted independently of both populists and republicans in preparing and bringing forward this measure. They had voted enough of their own and to spare, and notwithstanding the claims made by Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, as the leader of the populists in the lower house of congress, the evidence is all against any such action being taken by the democrats at the suggestion or at the forced dictation of the populist delegation.

On the roll call of January 5, to adopt the law, against which the republicans filibustered, the record shows that all the populists in the house, instead of voting for the rule, filibustered, except Bell, who voted for consideration. Page 537, second session, Fifty-third congress. On the second roll call Bell refused to vote, but on all other votes on that measure that day Bell voted with the democrats.

On the following day, the same order of proceeding was continued, and

all the populists were filibustering, as shown by the record, pages 544, 545 and 546. On the 8th of January, page 553, it is shown that the rule brought in by the committee on rules, was adopted by a vote of 190 yeas, to no nays, not voting, 161. Of this 161, the following populists appear: Baker, of Kansas; Bell, of Colorado; Bowen, of Minnesota; Davis, of Kansas; Harris, of Kansas; Hudson, of Kansas; Keim, of Nebraska; McKeighan, of Nebraska; Pence, of Colorado; Simpson, of Kansas, making a solid populist vote against consideration for the bill. It is therefore conclusive that the democrats were able to shape the character, as well as the time for consideration of the populist vote, under the leadership of Mr. Simpson. The populists, in not forcing the attachment of the income tax to the bill, as claimed by them.

The bill was reported the last of December. Wilson gave notice in December that he would call it up on the first day of the session after the holidays. He gave that notice December 21. On Friday, the 5th of January, 1894, a rule was reported. They filibustered on that rule and it was not adopted until the 15th. The bill was taken up on the 15th. The income tax was not reported until January 29. The bill passed on February 1. The truth is that Simpson and the other leaders of the populists refused to vote the same as did the republicans and filibustered, and they refused on the very vote on the 8th that adopted the rule. The rule was adopted without their vote, on the 8th of January, 1894.

The income tax measure is a purely democratic measure, demanded by the south, as a measure of relief for the southern states. With more than one-third of the whole populists they will pay less than three twentieths of this tax.

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1891.

WEST BOUND.	Daily.	No. 51.	No. 52.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 a. m.	6:25 p. m.	
West Point	8:15 a. m.	7:30 p. m.	
Brandenburg	8:37 a. m.	8:07 p. m.	
Irrington	8:54 a. m.	8:24 p. m.	
Spottsville	9:23 a. m.	8:53 p. m.	
Cloverport	9:44 a. m.	9:14 p. m.	
Hawesville	10:11 a. m.	10:19 p. m.	
Louisville	11:35 a. m.	10:34 p. m.	
Owensboro	12:16 p. m.	11:11 p. m.	
Spottsville	1:04 p. m.	11:55 p. m.	
Ar. Henderson	1:25 p. m.	12:20 a. m.	
EAST BOUND.	Daily.	No. 52.	No. 51.
Lv. Henderson	7:15 a. m.	3:15 p. m.	
Spottsville	7:37 a. m.	3:37 p. m.	
Owensboro	8:27 a. m.	4:27 p. m.	
Louisville	9:08 a. m.	5:08 p. m.	
Hawesville	9:33 a. m.	5:33 p. m.	
Cloverport	10:01 a. m.	6:01 p. m.	
Spottsville	10:28 a. m.	6:28 p. m.	
Irrington	10:52 a. m.	7:00 p. m.	
Brandenburg	11:25 a. m.	7:31 p. m.	
West Point	12:05 p. m.	8:05 p. m.	
Ar. Louisville	1:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.	

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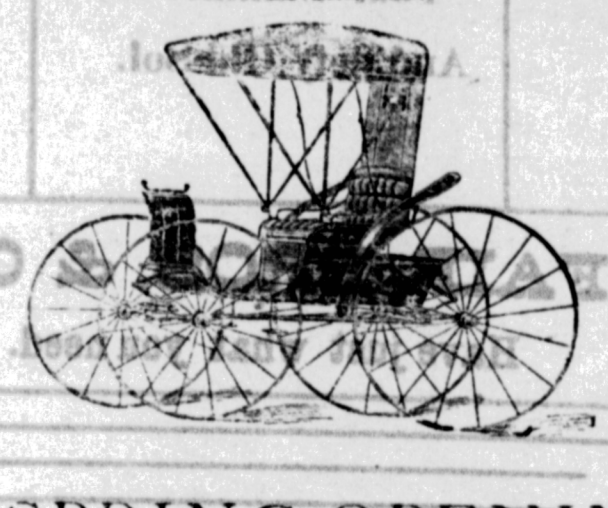
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